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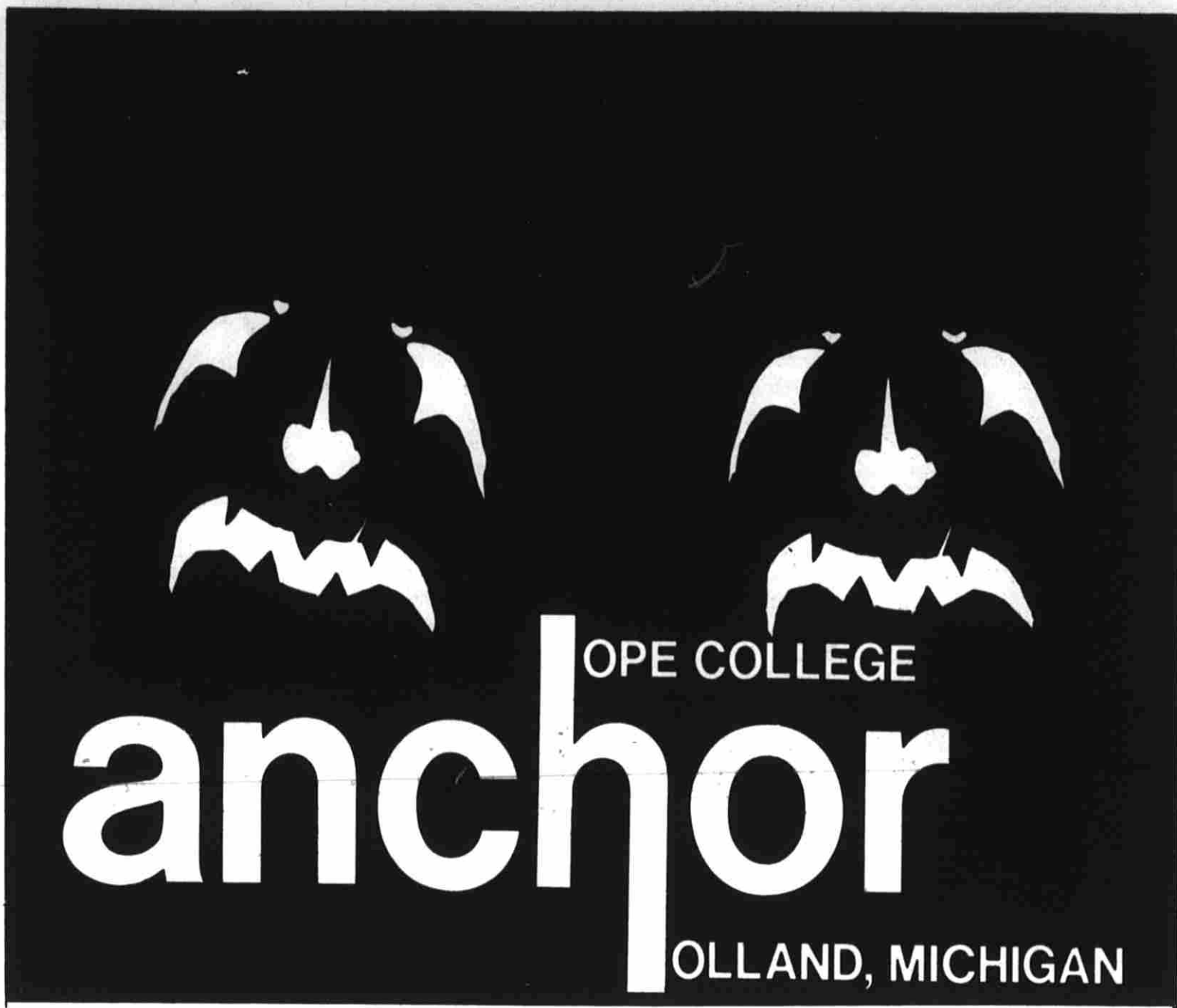
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Volume 86-8

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

November 2, 1973

## Hope alumnus John Mulder to lecture here next week

Hope alumnus John M. Mulder will visit the campus next week as alumni lecturer in history.

MULDER, WHO researched the intellectual development of Woodrow Wilson while completing his dissertation at Princeton University, will address several history classes and will also give public lecture in Peale Science Center room 50 on "Woodrow Wilson's Religious and Political Thought."

The address is sponsored by the religion and history departments and the public is invited to attend. He will speak at a history department luncheon Tuesday at 11:45 in Phelps conference room.

AS A STUDENT, Mulder was active in a wide range of Hope activities, including the editorship of the *anchor* for two years. He was awarded the Hope College Service Award in 1966 and 1967.

Upon graduation in 1967, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary receiving a master of divinity degree in 1970. Mulder was director of student publications and editor of the Princeton Seminary *Dimension*.

HE ENTERED Princeton graduate school with a history fellowship in 1970, specializing in modern American social, intellectual and religious history. He is closely associated with historical research on the Wilson papers and serves as editorial assistant for *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*.

He has been awarded numerous honors since graduating from Hope including the Benjamin Stanton Prize in Old Testament and the Archibald Alexander Hodge Prize in Systematic Theology from Princeton Seminary. He was an honorable mention Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1967 and 1970.

MULDER received the Hope College Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1970. He currently serves as editorial assistant for *Theology Today* and has written articles concerning Daniel Berrigan and the Catonsville Nine trial, and an article entitled "Is White Racism Declining."

He will deliver the sermon, entitled "What have we come to?" Sunday at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

## Donates plant site

# P. E. building program boosted by company grant

Plans for Hope's new physical education center received a boost in the form of property donated by American Aerosols, Inc. of Holland. The acquired site contains the firm's former manufacturing plant located between 12th and 14th streets and east of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

The 18,000 square-foot building served as the company's Holland base prior to 1968 when it was relocated in the town's industrial park.

Announcement of the gift was made jointly by Joe Knoll and Herman Dirkse, president and vice-president respectively of American Aerosols.

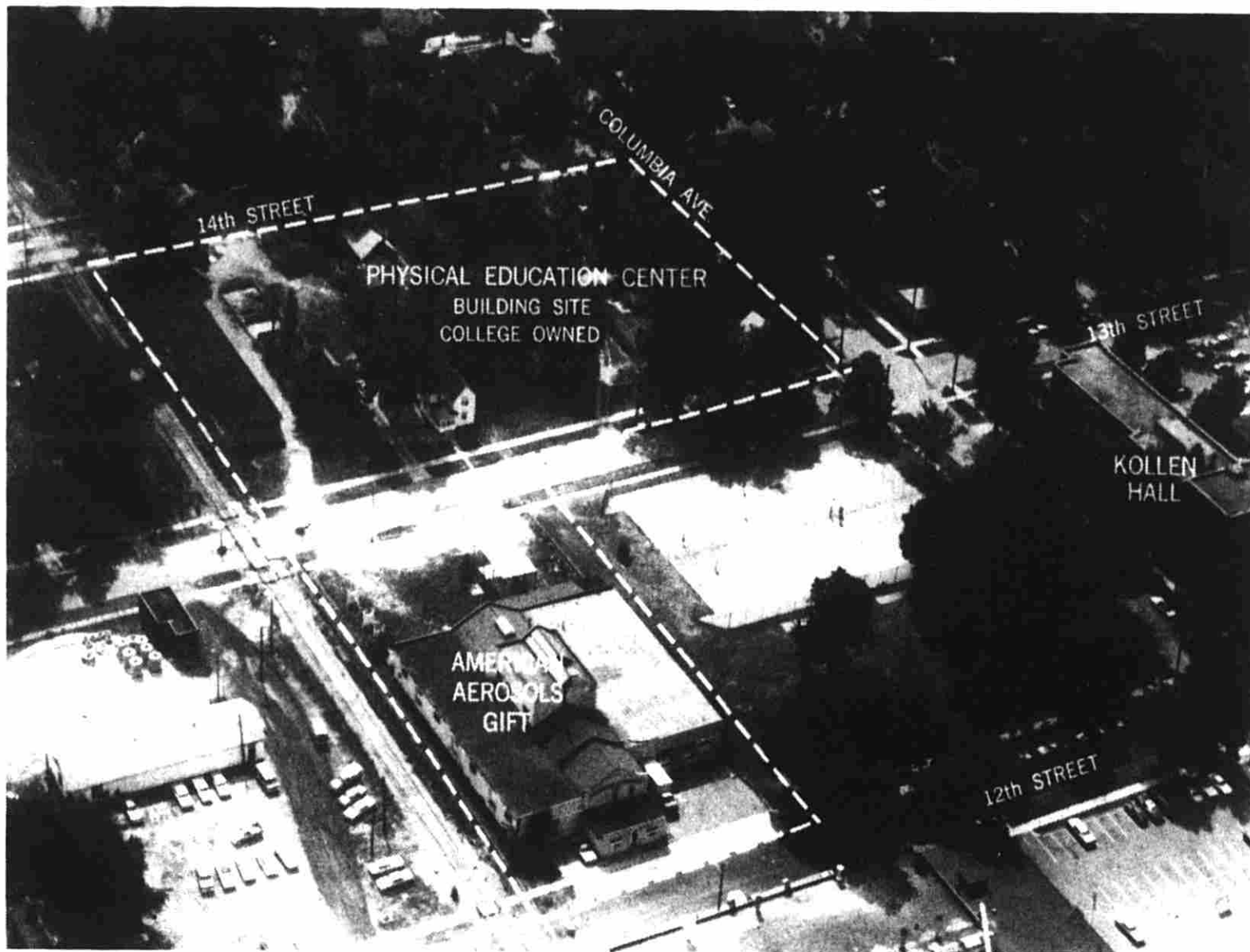
"We are proud and happy to assist Hope College in pursuing its

goal to build a new physical education center," Knoll and Dirkse said.

Hope has also acquired all property east of Columbia Avenue to the C & O tracks and between 13th and 14th streets for the proposed center. The site is located adjacent to the southeast perimeter of the main campus.

A \$2.5 million fund raising campaign is now underway for the construction of the new building which, according to preliminary plans, would contain a gymnasium, olympic-size swimming pool, handball courts, wrestling area, training room, lockers, classrooms and faculty offices.

The new structure will replace Carnegie Gymnasium which was constructed in 1906.



## Frosh, sophomore women to vie for Nykerk Cup

The women of the freshman and sophomore classes will battle for supremacy in the Nykerk Cup competition to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Holland Civic Center.

NYKERK features the freshman and sophomore women in theatrical, oratorical and musical competition. It has been an annual event at Hope since 1937 and is considered a counterpart to the Pull.

The freshman women will sing "If I Ruled the World" and are coached by junior Pam Leestma. A chorus of sophomore women will present "People" as their song. They are coached by senior Kathy VanderMolen.

PRESENTING the freshman oration will be Marian Voetburg, coached by junior Caron Noggle, while Karen Strock will deliver the sophomore oration. She is coached by senior Marcia Dykstra.

For the theatrical part of the competition, the sophomores have chosen "The Wizard of Oz." Seniors Patti Ross and Margie Barrowman share directorial duties.

THE CAST of the play includes Darlene DenHollander as the little old lady; Ann McDonald as Toto; Debbie Makely as the heroine Dorothy; Debby Boraski as the good witch, Rita Hendrickson as the scarecrow, and Deb Zack as the tin woodsman.

Also appearing in the sophomore play are Dixie Fair, who plays the cowardly lion, Kim Wilson as the gatekeeper, Barb Wrigley as the great and powerful Oz, while Karen Sterk is the wicked witch of the west.

THE MUNCHKINS include Jan Anderson, Lisa Raley, Nancy Wilcox, Pam Jarvis, and Lynne Kurtzenberger. The Winkies are played by Ilene Chrysler, Carolee Trapp, Nancy Pickell, Linda Russell, Sue Beeshers and Jan Wertz.

Liane Sing appears as the sun, Kay Moores as the cornstalk, while Jan Wallace, Melissa Gutwein, Bonnie Harvey and Diane McCabe are trees.

THE FRESHMAN women have chosen "Little Red Rides Again" as their theatrical presentation and are directed by juniors Darryl Johnson and Linda Barthels.

The cast includes Laurie Clune as the mother, Carol Vandenberg as Little Red, Debby Decker as the bird, Ruth Johnson as Buckwheat, Kim Zimmer as the wolf, Linda Andrews as the fox, Mary Harmelink as the forester, Kim Hapeman as the snake, Pat Hahn as Oshkosh, and Wendy Greenwood as the grandmother.

Class representatives are freshman Betsy Boersma, sophomore Mary Jo VanKeulen, junior Jan Koop and senior Cyndy Hartman.

## Quits development post

# Stone announces resignation

Director of Planned Giving William Stone has resigned as of Dec. 1, President Gordon VanWylen announced Wednesday. No successor has been named but VanWylen said, "I hope to hire a person by Nov. 15."

STONE PLANS to take a job at the University of Florida as associate director of development for planned giving. When he came to Hope in 1971, Stone initiated the deferred giving program. He termed his experience here as "very rewarding," but said his new job offered him "a better opportunity."

Deferred giving is a program whereby the donor grants a relatively large sum of money to the college. The gift is invested, with the donor receiving an agreed-upon principal interest rate on a regular basis. When the donor dies the entire invested grant becomes the property of the college.

VANWYLEN SAID, "A new person will be hired to carry on the work of deferred giving but the position might be structured a little differently. His main responsibility would be in administering deferred giving, but he might also help us with fund raising from foundations and in developing the Build Hope campaign."

The president added, "Mr. Stone has done an outstanding job



WILLIAM STONE

in developing the deferred giving program."

VANWYLEN ALSO talked about the problems in hiring a new director of development, a position vacated for over a year. "The new director must be a capable manager and fund raiser, and must be able to relate to alumni, the church and the faculty." He also stated that the new person should understand Hope's educational philosophy.

The director of development is in charge of administering pro-

grams which bring foundation grants, alumni gifts, and other revenues to Hope. He would head the departments of deferred giving, annual fund, Build Hope and alumni relations.

"THE POSITION requires a man of great abilities-incidentally, a man usually capable of commanding high salaries on the outside," VanWylen said. He continued, "It is difficult to attract a prospective director when he would probably take a big cut in salary from his previous job."

Informed sources had speculated that Dean of Students Robert DeYoung might be named as director. VanWylen indicated that DeYoung had been talked about for the job but that "we are looking in other directions."

## 'Opus' sets Nov. 4 as entry deadline

The final date for the submission of literary works for publication in the *Opus* is Nov. 4, according to Editor Carol Yeckel. Typed manuscripts accompanied by student number should be placed in the *Opus* box in the Kletz.

Yeckel requests contributors not put their names on submissions.

### ANCHORED INSIDE:

- Reasons for impeachment .....page 2
- Religious ecology .....page 3
- If Nixon came to campus? .....page 5
- Guide to city elections ..... page 6-7



## 'Innovative' musical to be presented Wed.

The popular musical *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* will be presented by the Holland Concert Association Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center as the third event in the 1973-74 Great Performance Series.

## Michel art work shown at Wooster College this month

Delbert Michel, associate professor of art, is presenting a one-man show of paintings, drawings and prints at Wooster College in Ohio through Nov. 15.

The 21 works in the show were completed by Michel during his year as exchange teacher at the Portsmouth College of Art in England. The exhibit represents Michel's reaction to the English people, their landscape and their way of life.

The production, presented by the Alive Company, is in its second tour year to college and university communities.

The Great Performance Series is co-sponsored by the Holland Concert Association and Hope. Admission will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Jacques Brel, a native Belgian and the author of nearly 300 songs, is one of the most popular singer-composers in France. Marlene Dietrich has called him "the greatest singer in the world." During the past few years Brel has given up performing to concentrate on song-writing, with the exception of his own production of *Man of La Mancha*, which he adapted into French and acted and sang its title role in Paris with huge success.

*Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* opened a four-year run in New York in 1968. *The Village Voice* called the production "the most influential and innovative musical of many years."



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## Genesis and ecology

by Bob Van Voorst

*God blessed them and said to them, "Be fruitful and increase, fill the earth and subdue it, rule over the fish in the sea, the birds of heaven, and every living thing that moves upon the earth."*

Genesis 1:28

Perhaps no problem of our day has been viewed with greater seriousness than the problem of pollution and environmental ruin. Although the concern generated during the events of Earth Day 1970, has cooled, largely channeled into political action, education, and scientific research, an ecological crisis of grave proportions is still with us.

IT IS NOW time to take a second look at some of the arguments advanced during the heat of recent debate. Especially interesting and important among these arguments is the contention that the Biblical view of man's relationship to the world has made man a manipulator and destroyer of his environment. This contention is the subject of today's column.

The first person to effectively expound the idea that the Biblical view of man's role in the control of nature is responsible for making man the master and despot over nature was the historian Lynn White.

WRITING IN the March 10, 1967, issue of *Science*, White laid a charge at the feet of Christianity, a charge echoed in many subsequent essays. He claimed, in brief, that the Biblical teaching on man's relationship to nature, "not only established a dualism of man and nature but also insisted that it is God's will that man exploit nature for his proper ends."

Citing Genesis 1:28, with its command that man "fill the earth and subdue it," White concluded that Christianity bears "a huge burden of guilt" for its application of this command, an application which, he claims, is responsible for our present ecological plight.

WHITE'S ARTICLE enjoyed great popularity. It was reprinted in the Earth Day manual, *The Environmental Handbook*, where it was disseminated to the entire environmental action movement. Other essays in the *Handbook* also picked up this theme, deprecating the Christian view of man's relationship to the world.

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Taking a closer look at White's understanding of Scripture, we see that his attitudes rest on a very limited and incomplete examination of the Bible.

SINGLING OUT Genesis 1:28 as the most important of Biblical references to this subject, he naively assumes that it can be properly understood without a thorough contextual study of the entire Biblical witness on this subject. It is this shabby scholarship which leads White to this false, harmful, and dangerous conclusion.

What, then, is the Bible's view of man's relationship to nature? First and foremost, man is a *steward* of this world. Since "the earth is the Lord's," man is responsible to God for his actions. Man was placed in this Garden, not to destroy it, but to "till and

SECOND, THE Bible clearly distinguishes between the proper use of nature and the wanton destruction of nature which we see about us, as illustrated by Deuteronomy 20:19-20:

When you are at war, and lay siege to a city for a long time in order to take it, do not destroy its trees by taking the axe to them, for they provide you with food; you shall not cut them down.

THE TREES of the field are not men that you should besiege them. But you may destroy or cut down any trees that you know do not yield food, and use them in siegeworks against the city that is at war with you, until it falls.

WHEN WE SET Genesis 1:28 against the background of the total context of Scripture, it will be seen that this verse does not call for the exploitation of nature, as White claims; rather, it emphasizes both man's divine mandate to rule nature and his responsibility to fulfill the stewardship entrusted to him by nature's God.

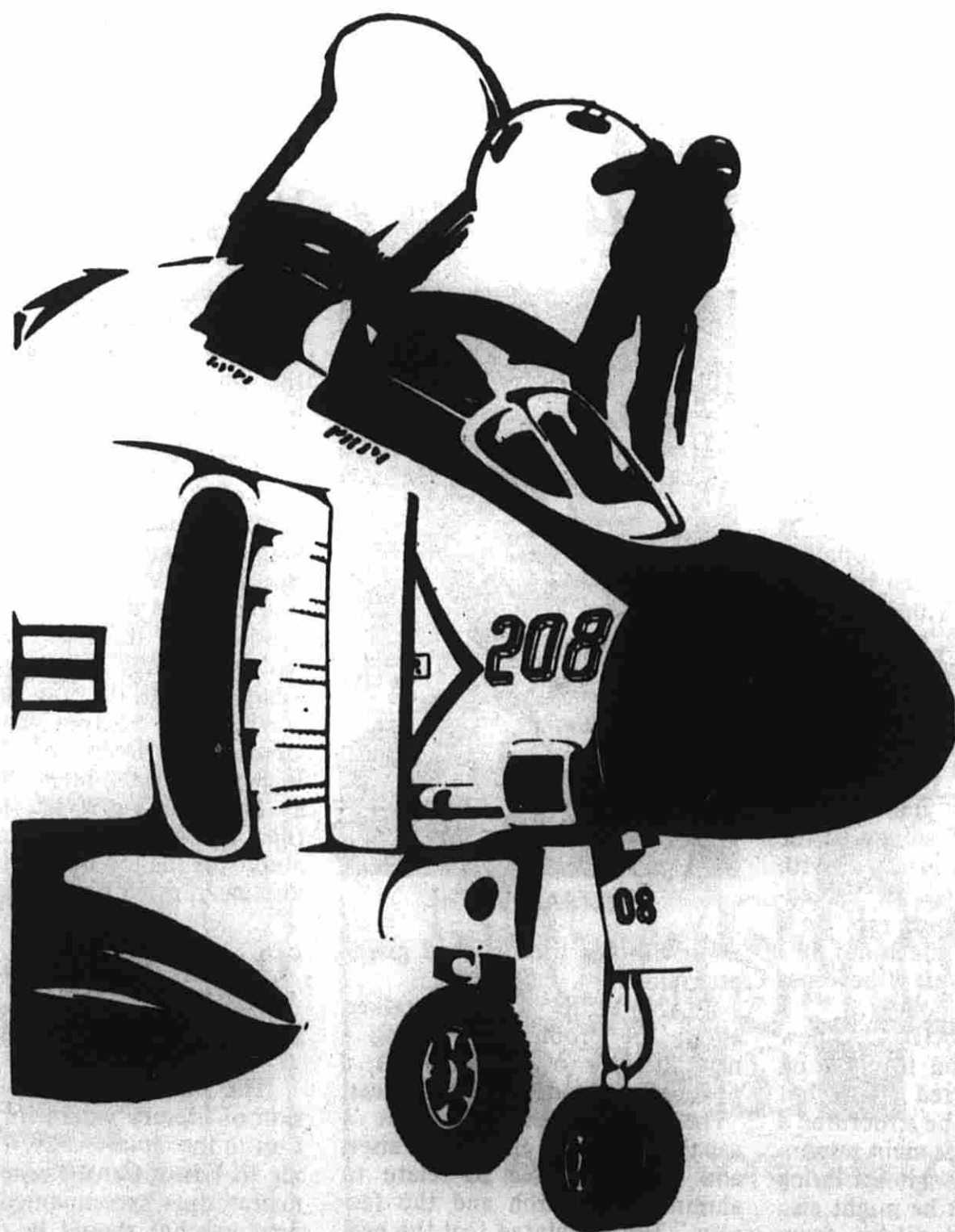
In conclusion, the blame for today's environmental dilemma is not properly laid at the door of Biblical faith. To be sure, there are historical roots to our crisis, and the search for the historical understanding of our present predicament must continue, but White's thesis is no answer.

When this misunderstanding of Biblical teaching is rejected, the true light of Biblical stewardship will illumine the path to environmental responsibility.

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## Trustees grant five profs sabbatical leave for 1974-75

The Board of Trustees, in its Oct. 26 meeting, approved the granting of sabbatical leave to five members of the faculty during portions of the 1974-75 college year. Dirk Jellema, associate professor of English, will engage in a study of contemporary American poetry with emphasis on the works of William Stafford, and will seek to complete his book of approximately forty poems.

Joyce Morrison, assistant professor of music, will engage in a semester of post-graduate study at Indiana University School of Music in the area of advanced study of operatic and oratorio literature, and the art song.

While on leave, she will also devote a portion of her time to the study of methodology of voice class teaching, a rapidly growing area of emphasis at Hope, in various laboratory schools throughout the country.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Frank Sherburne will engage in a program of advanced study at Western Michigan University, including emphasis on several specific areas of mathematics, algebraic structures, linear algebra, topology and graph theory. A number of courses in these areas will be introduced by Sherburne on his return.

Francis Fike, associate professor of English, will engage in the study of the subject "Love as

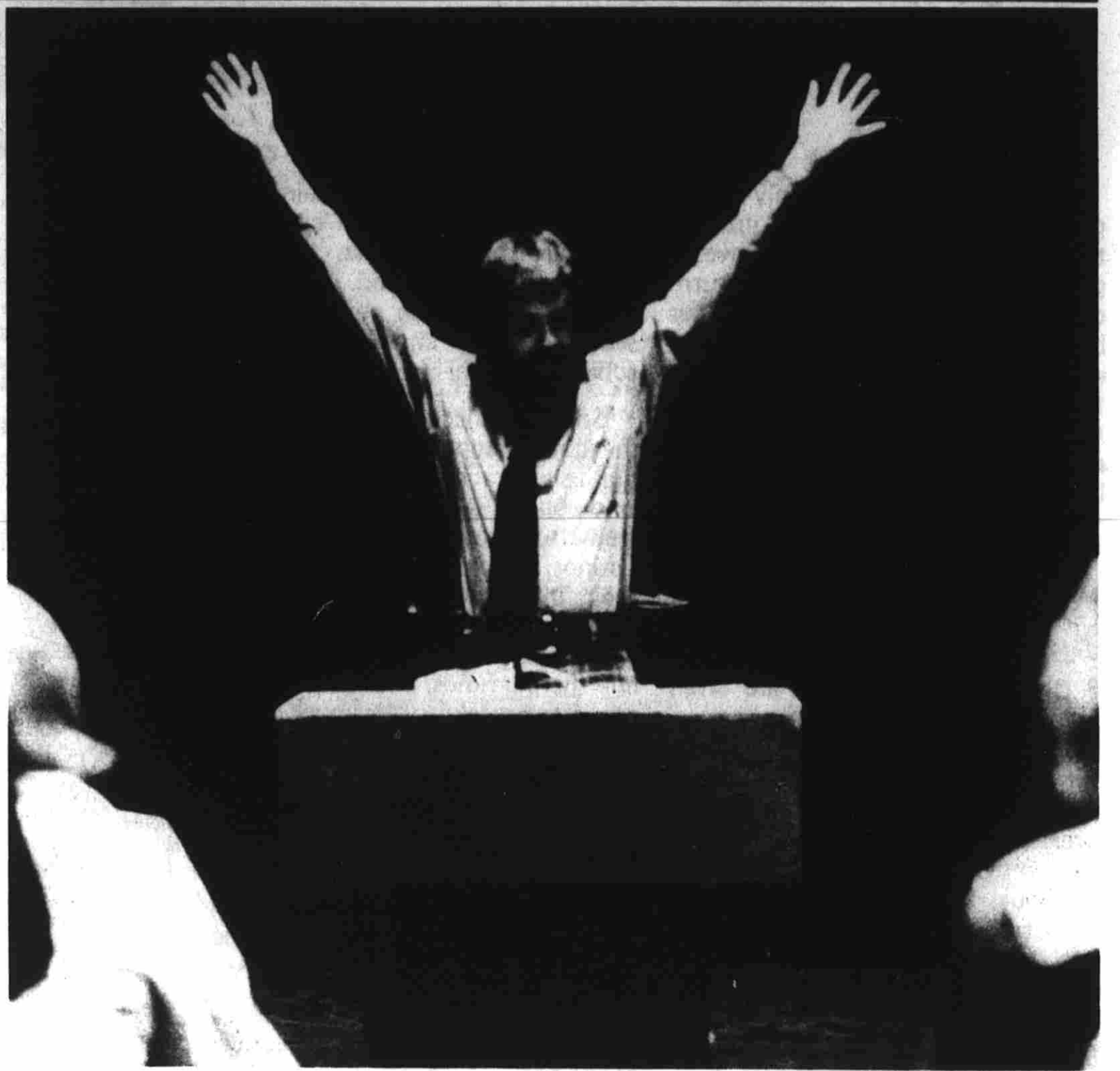
Faith in Victorian Poetry." He will emphasize study on the works of Arnold, Bridges, Tennyson, Patmore, Browning and Meredith. The subject will relate to Fike's interest and previous work in the area of Victorian poetry.

Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Robert Brown will spend a semester of study with Dr. Olav Skardal in the department of psychology at the University of Oslo. He will investigate course content and instructional methodology employed in undergraduate courses in the introduction to psychology and the psychology of personality.

### Lib group to meet Nov. 8 in Phelps

"Up Against the Wall, Mother," a slide presentation prepared by the Women's Center in Kalamazoo, will be shown at the Thursday, Nov. 8 premiere meeting of MIR, a recently formed women's awareness group on campus.

The program, which deals with the history of women's rights, is slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Phelps Conference Room and will be followed by an organizational meeting. Interested people are invited to bring their dinner trays to the meeting.



Professor Stephen Hemenway exalts the great Dutchman in the sky during the Halloween 'Opus' poetry and prose reading last Wednesday. Professors George Ralph, William Reynolds, Dirk Jellema and Jack Ridl also participated.

### on the issue

## Impeach!

by Chad Busk

My roommate, Paul Christenson, took time off from studying physics recently to inform me that he favored impeaching one Richard Milhous Nixon, currently President of these United States.

Before I hit the ceiling in shock and dismay, I asked him to document his views for the student body, promising he could print them in this column. Of course, in next week's column I shall endeavor to refute Mr. Christenson's arguments for impeachment, just to make sure that no one gets any funny ideas . . . C.B.

Almost two hundred years ago, one of our founding fathers coined a phrase which has since become the motto of American conservative thought. He said, "Government is best that governs least."

JUDGING BY this criterion, one might well be led to conclude that the present administration in Washington is perhaps the finest to have come our way in the history of our nation.

Indeed, since the revelations of Watergate first began to break into the headlines over a year ago, Nixon's credibility - and his consequent ability to lead the government of the world's largest free nation - has steadily declined.

MISTRUST and suspicion of his motives in Congress have made it virtually impossible for either branch of government to cooperate on badly needed legislation. Until two weeks ago Saturday, amid rumors of impending announcements of further scandals in the Nixon administration, various individuals in the Congress had openly discussed the possibility of impeaching the President.

These suggestions had not been taken seriously; they had been interpreted as little more than expressions of liberal discontent with the President's policies.

THE FIRING of Cox, however, in one instant transformed that little murmur of discontent into one enormous, nationwide cacophony of cries for impeachment. Realizing that he had very badly misjudged the reaction of the American people, Nixon relented, and turned over the tapes - an action which three days earlier would have averted the whole crisis.

This action quieted, to a large degree, demands for the President's impeachment. Yet, in order to gain a better perspective, one should pay heed to a few other lesser-known facts.

CONTRARY TO common belief, the issue of the tapes was not what led to the firing of Cox. Last Monday, Cox testified before the Senate subcommittee on Watergate that far more critical than the tapes to his investigation were a number of White House documents - papers which at one time Cox had been promised.

For months, Cox had tried to get these papers without success. Nixon, apparently fearful of what the papers would reveal, attempted to use the tapes issue to quell Cox's demands for the documents. As is well known, Nixon's compromise would have allowed Senator Stennis to listen to the tapes, and verify written summaries of them.

NOT WIDELY known is that Nixon tacked onto the compromise the provision that Cox would agree to cease his attempts to gain access to the White House documents. As Cox told the Senate, to agree

to this would have been to cripple his own investigation.

There are those in the media who claim that Nixon had other reasons for purging Cox. The prosecutor was also hot on the trails of other possible scandals as outgrowths of the Watergate investigation.

IN PARTICULAR, his office was looking into the possibility that Nixon made improvements on his San Clemente estate with funds from his campaign budget; and that he made some fraudulent income tax deductions while vice-president.

Also under investigation was possible Nixon intervention in a Justice Department anti-trust suit against ITT and allegations that he had allowed the Cost of Living Council to approve an increase in the price of milk only after the Milk Producers' Association had made illegal contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign.

A LARGE unpaid Howard Hughes loan to Nixon's good friend Bebe Rebozo was being looked into, as was a charge that the Committee to Re-elect the President had actively solicited illegal campaign contributions from corporations.

This is only a partial list of investigations which Nixon could have hoped to stop by firing Cox. By now it seems clear to most that all of these grave indiscretions could not have been perpetrated without Nixon knowing of at least a few of them. The crucial question therefore becomes how *We the People* are to react.

TRYING TO comprehend the full legalistic implications of the current state of affairs is proving to be very difficult indeed. Not having available a precedent by which to judge the case, the nation has been caught up in lengthy debates, strangely enough, not on whether Nixon is guilty of any wrongdoing, but rather on how much a president should be allowed to get away with.

What most people do not seem to realize is how dangerous this frame of mind is; we need only permit the President one small crime in order to set a precedent for a host of others. Instead, we should ask ourselves if we are ready to sell out the highest office in the land.

PERHAPS WE ought to acknowledge that there is another less compromising, if less simple, alternative. It is not a new idea; in fact, Christ was the first one to think of it:

"If your right hand causes you to sin, cut it off and throw it away; it is better that you lose one of your members than that your whole body go into hell."

Matthew 5:30  
More than the integrity of the office of President of the United States is now being challenged; at stake are the ethical foundations on which our country is based. We must demand a re-affirmation of faith in the principles which have made our nation great. An administration like the present one should have no place in American government. Nixon must be removed from office.

The specter of this action is indeed terrible, but we should not allow that to frighten us. As a people, our hallmark has been to rise to great challenges and meet them; to confront great dangers and overcome them; to face difficult decisions and make them. Clearly, the time has come to make a difficult decision. It may be the last chance we get.

## Bill to allow liquor sales on college campuses defeated

The Michigan House Colleges and Universities Committee last Wednesday voted down a proposal to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold on college campuses.

Representative Jackie Vaughn III (D-Detroit), sponsor of the bill, said he would re-introduce it "and keep on doing so until college students are given the right to purchase alcoholic beverages in their local community like every other Michigan adult now can."

Voting for the bill were Vaughn, H. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing), Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), and Committee Chairperson Daisy Elliott (D-Detroit). In opposition were Richard Buth (R-Belmont), Charles Var-num (R-Manistique), Gerrit Hasper (D-Muskegon), Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), Mrs. Lucille McCollough (D-Dearborn) and Robert

Young (R-Saginaw). Absent was Dale Warner (R-Eaton Rapids).

Vaughn said the bill was an attempt to further extend the rights granted in the Age of Majority Act. "If we are going to be honest with ourselves in calling 18-year-old college students 'adults,' we must be willing to grant them all of the privileges enjoyed by non-student adults," he said.

"College students, especially those who live in residence halls, perceive their campus as being their 'local community,'" Vaughn continued. "They eat, sleep, vote and work there, yet they cannot buy liquor there."

"By permitting non-students to purchase alcoholic beverages in their local community while denying college students that same right is to make students second-class citizens," he said.

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**mister Guy**

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## Vote

Local politics are certainly not as glamorous or sensational as international detentes and Watergate investigations. Traditionally, the voter turnout for local and state elections has been much lower than in presidential elections. Yet there is little doubt that one person can effect change on the local level with much greater results than he can on the national level.

### anchor editorials

City and state politics are often cited for their inefficiency and unresponsiveness to the people's needs, but when compared to the immense bureaucracy and powerful special interests in Washington, local government provides the best chance for an individual to make his voice heard.

Not only is the city government able to be more responsive to the needs of the people by its lack of size, but local governmental power is increasing as revenue sharing brings funds back to the cities.

The federal government has demonstrated that it sometimes is not capable of meeting the needs of people. As the political scene shifts to the local level, capable men and women are needed to undertake responsibilities of city government.

This week's *anchor* contains statements from city council candidates running from the first, third and fifth wards in Holland. Two candidates vying for the at-large council seat have also answered questions submitted to them by the *anchor*.

Some of the questions deal with the Latino population and their virtual disenfranchisement from Holland politics. A few of the candidates seem to recognize the needs of Latinos, while others demonstrated their insensitivity to the problem. Other statements from the candidates discuss their priorities for revenue sharing funds, and their opinions on narcotics law enforcement in Holland.

Recent voting reform laws have enabled college students to vote in the city where their campus is located. Students in Holland have the potential for effecting needed reforms. Student power in local elections has been demonstrated in Ann Arbor and Berkeley.

For its students, Hope College can easily become an enclave, oblivious to the outside world. Yet whether we realize it or not, our environment shapes our outlook. Rather than tolerating the antiquated laws and unjust situations around us, it is our responsibility to attempt to change them.

## Gooje dag

With regret, we learned of the resignation last Wednesday of Director of Planned Giving William Stone.

Throughout his two years of service at Hope, Mr. Stone showed his ability to instill confidence in the friends of the college, while encouraging them to lend financial support.

He developed deferred giving into a viable program. A strong deferred giving program will help increase Hope's endowment which is now relatively low for comparable small colleges. An increased endowment is

important for the Hope community as it gives financial stability and could eventually enable tuition costs to decrease.

However, due to the nature of his position, the results of Mr. Stone's work may not be immediately appreciated as the financial rewards will not affect the college for many years.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Stone's successor will have equal capabilities and insight into the financial circumstances of the college.

### Readers speak out

## Van Wylen gives thanks

Last weekend was a memorable one for Hope College. All of the events associated with the dedication of the Peale Science Center and Homecoming were truly first-

### dear editor

class, combining excellence, dignity, grace and fun. Many people have expressed their appreciation and enthusiasm for the opportunity to be present for these activities.

These events were possible only because many faculty, students and staff contrib-

uted generously of their time and talents. To each of you, I express sincere thanks for your part in making this such a wonderful occasion. Many thanks also to the campus community for your participation, your friendship to our visitors, and for your gracious acceptance of any inconvenience. We are most grateful.

Congratulations to all of the athletic teams for their fine accomplishments this fall. A special note of recognition goes to the football and cross country teams—both to players and coaches—for their great performances this past weekend. Best wishes to the football team this Saturday. Wrap it up for all of us!

Gordon J. Van Wylen

## Dedication a success—Brink

Speaking on behalf of the Peale Science Center Dedication Committee, I wish to take this opportunity to express deep appreciation to all the many students, who in various ways helped to make the dedication of the Peale Science Center a success.

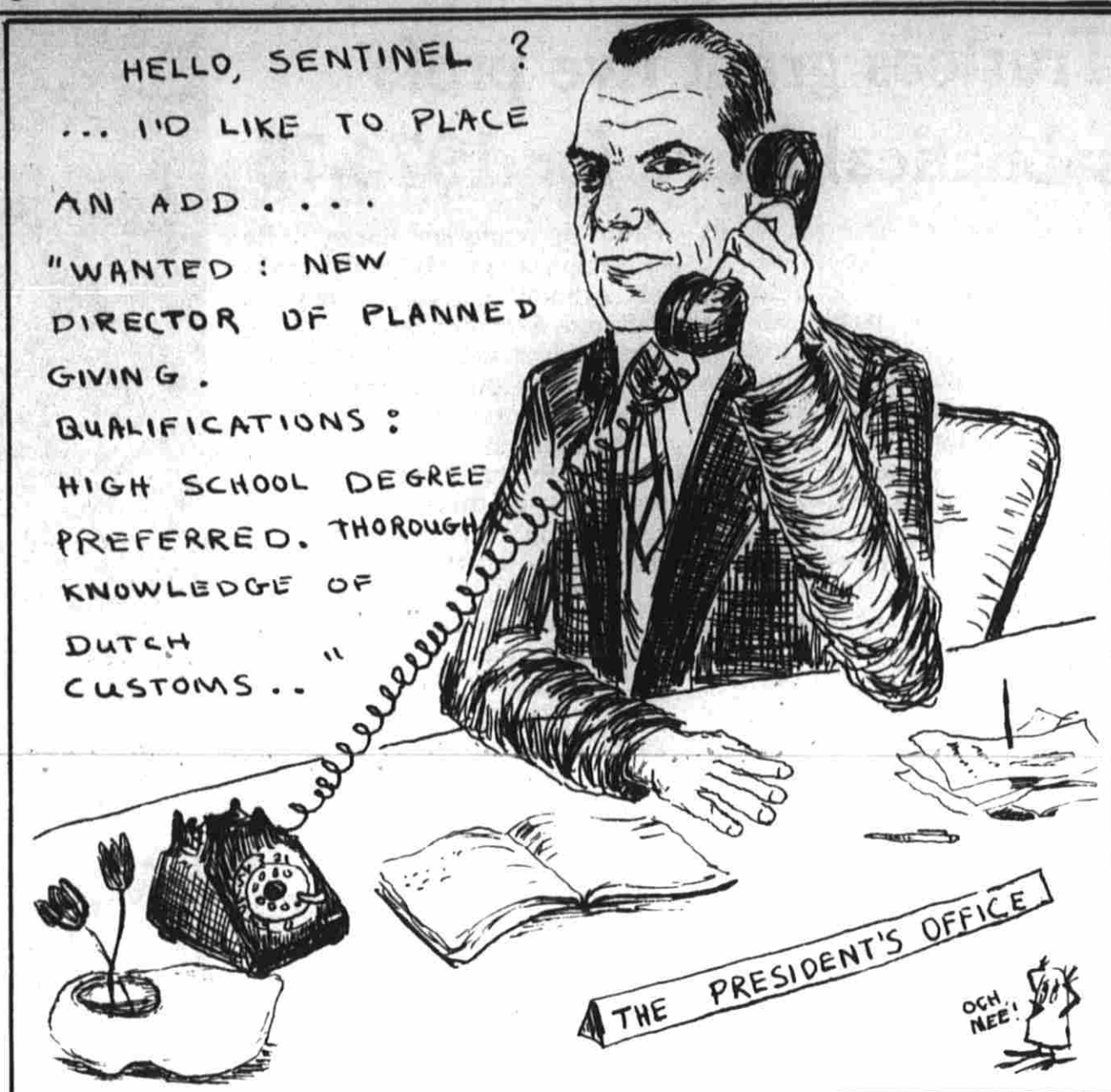
Thanks to you and the *anchor* staff for making the special effort to publish a day early. Thanks to the choir members, to Mr. Fedak, the members of the brass choir, and the horn quartet, for the music which really made the difference between what might have been a good service and one that was truly memorable.

To Mr. Wolff and his fine crew of ushers, to all the many students who

assisted with the open house, and to those who served as waiters and waitresses we say thank you very much. Thanks to all boarding students who suffered the inconvenience of being displaced from the dining hall for lunch on Friday to make it possible for our guests to enjoy a meal together.

An undertaking of the magnitude of the dedication program required the cooperation and the sacrifice of the entire campus community for success, and we received excellent cooperation. Your contribution made it possible for our guests to leave with pleasant memories that will not be soon forgotten.

Irwin J. Brink



### art buchwald

## Strike

by Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON—If anyone is wondering why the Japanese are leading the world in productivity, I think I may have a clue.

A FRIEND OF mine was visiting a factory in Tokyo that makes television sets. As he was being taken on the tour, he noticed that the Japanese workers were wearing headbands painted a bright red.

"What is the significance of the red headband?" my friend asked the manager who was showing him around.

"The workers are on strike and that is their way of telling us."

"BUT IF THEY are on strike, why are they working?"

The manager seemed amazed at the question. "If they didn't work they wouldn't get paid, and we would lose production. This would never do."

"So instead of going out they wear their red headbands?"

"YES, THAT'S TO let us know they are unhappy. Naturally we are very disturbed that they are unhappy, so we try to negotiate the grievances."

"Is the red band the only way you know they're unhappy?"

The manager answered, "No, they show their discontent in many ways. For example, when they're on strike they come to work 15 minutes early and they stand in the courtyard and sing songs telling of their unhappiness with the management. It's very sad for management to hear these songs because it means we have not done the right thing for our workers. The songs hurt us more than the red headbands."

"Do they sabotage the TV sets they're assembling?"

THE MANAGER WAS aghast. "That would not be an honorable thing to do. As a matter of fact, they work even harder and with more proficiency to show how unhappy they are. The better they perform, the more unhappy we in management become and the more eager we are to reach a settlement."

"I know you Americans will never understand this, but it is a terrible thing to

come to work in the morning and hear your entire labor force singing songs against you. It is also very sad to walk among the workers as we are doing now and know that although they are doing their jobs with fervor, their hearts are not in it."

"WILL THEY speak to you while they're on strike?" my friend asked.

"Oh, yes, they will speak to me," the manager replied, "and no one will mention in the conversation that they are on strike. But I know and they know what the situation is and it's very uncomfortable for all of us. When a strike takes place, the management has many soul-searching meetings to discover what we did wrong. It is a great loss of face in this country to have your workers on strike."

"HAVE YOU EVER had a strike where the workers have refused to go to work?"

"Not in our plant. But American labor methods slowly are being brought to Japan by some radical leaders. Not long ago the subway workers went out on strike."

"THAT MUST have caused havoc," my friend said.

"Not exactly," the manager replied. "They went out at 3 a.m. on Sunday for a half-hour so they would inconvenience the least number of passengers."

"IT WOULD BE marvelous if Japan would teach American labor leaders their methods," my friend said. "All it would cost the unions over here would be the price of red headbands. I can just see the United Auto Workers singing anti-management songs in the courtyard of the Ford Motor Co."

The manager checked a list of production figures someone handed him. "Just as I thought," he said, "we're up 10% this week."

"WHEN DO YOU think the strike will be over?" my friend asked.

"I hope soon," the manager said sadly. "Management can't take the pressure much longer."

## HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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## anchor review

## Trower looms as new Hendrix, Fisher lyrics shine

Editor's note: This week's anchor review is written by Robert M. Kruse and Rodney C. Murray. They review Matthew Fisher's new album and Robin Trower's new release.

Matthew Fisher, one time producer, organist and backbone of Procol Harum, has produced an old mate's new LP, *Twice Removed From Yesterday*. Robin Trower, former guitarist of Procol Harum, has also released an album, in which the influence of the late Jimi Hendrix is dominant.

**TROWER DOES** his idol justice with a worthy attempt at unearthing the secrets of the guitar that the master took to his grave. He displays the same understanding of special effects that Hendrix introduced to the world of rock.

Trower broke away from his restricting role as a back-up guitarist with Procol Harum after their LP *Broken Barricades* and mastered the wah-wah pedal and fuzz box with the bluesy-rock style of Hendrix.

**ALONG WITH** unknowns Reg Isidore on drums and James Dewar on bass and vocals, the group has given rock a much

needed shot in the arm. Although the group sounds like the old Jimi Hendrix Experience, their musical personalities surface to produce an original extension of one part of the Experience.

Isidore and Dewar serve as adequate back-up men for Trower's lead. Dewar's voice is vaguely reminiscent of Paul Rogers, singer for Free, of "ALL RIGHT NOW" fame. The musicianship of Trower's rhythm section, although adequate, falls short of the excellence marked by Mitch Mitchell (drums) and Noel Redding (bass) of the Experience.

**IDISORE AND** Dewar lack the creativity and versatility of Mitchell and Redding. Where the Jimi Hendrix Experience could improvise at any given moment, The Trower trio seems to know their boundaries.

Trower's ability is pushed to its limits following the Hendrix technique, on this, his first solo LP. Who knows? Maybe after a few more discs, he could surpass the giant. This seems doubtful however, as Hendrix booms as the greatest ever.

**ADMIRATION** must be extended to Trower's attempt at exacting his style but the fact

remains that he is not a mere duplicate of Hendrix, but provides enjoyable listening in his own right.

We don't know where Matthew Fisher has been since his last appearance with Procol Harum on *Salty Dog* five years ago, but it's too bad he didn't reveal himself years ago as a solo artist. His organ work was distinctive in almost all of Procol Harum's material. Along with Gary Brooks' piano, they formed the first significant organ/piano combination in rock.

**ALONE FISHER** continues this musical interweaving of organ and piano, extending this virtuosity with his own guitar work and the writing of some of the most original and personal lyrics to date.

His words give insight into Fisher's personality: an independent, yet defensive, individual where people are concerned.

Some folks say I'm a loser,  
I never had much money,  
I never had a friend that didn't  
sometimes let me down  
When I try to remember to  
think of all the good times  
Well I was just a victim of a  
joke that was going round  
But the laughs they don't  
bother me at all

And if they think I'm gonna  
crawl  
Well, they'll have to think  
again.

**HE SPEAKS** of friends who lied, a lover lost, people who play games with him; and mixed in with all the pessimistic thoughts (a la Keith Reid, lyricist for Procol Harum) is the subtle putdown of Procol Harum. He claims that all these things don't bother him, but his high, urgent voice betrays him.

The music has a wide scope. Sometimes he rocks as in the opening tune "Suzanne," then Fisher plays a slower, painful "Going for a Song" in which he displays his electric piano prowess and newly found guitar ability.

**THE SONG** subtly refers to his days with Procol Harum:

You can take the stain glass  
from my windows  
You can drink my whisky and  
champagne  
You can drive a plow across  
my golf course  
But please don't make me sing  
that song again.  
You can put pirhana in my  
swimming pool  
Kick me and I just won't feel  
the pain  
Scratch your name all over my  
Lamborghini

But please don't make me sing  
that song again.

Its not because it's hard to  
reach those high notes  
That it makes me sad  
And when I think of what I  
used to be  
It makes me feel so bad  
Please don't make me sing that  
song again.

**HE USES** brass and strings, which he arranged very tastefully. It can almost be said that Fisher is writing the same Procol Harum material only without the aid of Brooker and Reid. His words are what really shine in this product. He has the need to verbally express himself and since music is his only medium, he sticks to a Procol Harum style (unlike Trower).

A note on his friends in the band. Geoff Swettenham on drums and Mick Hawksworth on bass provide a firm background for Fisher's statement, following him to rock, to ballad, to symphonic moods. Procol Harum musicians are superior in pounding out the points Brooker and Reid make. But in time, Swettenham, Fisher and Hawksworth should be able to equal any of Procol Harum's achievements. This band will go as far as it wants.

## Prominent sculptor to display work in DeWitt gallery

by Nancy Struck

"Love Is Where You Find It" is what Hope Assistant Professor of Art David Smith has titled a collection of artist Tom Silver's sculpture. The showing of Silver's sculpture is scheduled to open at the DeWitt Gallery Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

**A UNIQUE** feature of this opening is that Silver will be on hand that evening to discuss his works. Visitors will have the opportunity to talk with him and ask any questions they might have.

Silver is currently a professor of art at Cleveland State University. Prior to this position he taught at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He attended San Francisco Art Institute and Long Beach State Univer-

sity as an undergraduate student and obtained his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Kansas.

**SILVER HAS** had many one-man shows at various galleries and museums throughout the United States, the most famous of these being the Henri Gallery in Washington, D.C. and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

"Found objects" are the basis for Silver's sculptures. Using such things as bones, feathers, and stones he assembles them as sculpture. Smith stated, "He approaches his work in a very playful way, and is actually a juggler of things we see everyday and the result is something that is very startling."

**"SILVER IS AN** example of a younger school of artists that are not content to deal with abstract or formal design problems, but who wish to express who they are and how they interpret life."

Silver's work will be on display through Nov. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on weekends. This program is part of the monthly art series sponsored by the art department and was arranged for by Smith.

## Lehman to give recital in Wichers Sunday afternoon

Baritone Carroll Lehman, assistant professor of music, will present a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium.

He will perform a program which includes five Moerike Lieder by Hugo Wolf, three songs by Henri Duparc, and a song-cycle based on poems by Thomas Hardy with music composed by Gerald Finzi.

Anthony Kooiker, professor of music, will be the accompanist.

## p. boddy ponders

## The Nixon visit

by Paul Boddy



President Nixon planned to give an address at the dedication of the Peale Science Center but backed out when the Mid East War erupted. The following is an account of what would have happened if he had come to Hope.

**THE PRESIDENT** scanned the crowd in Dimment with his beady eyes and began, "President VanWylen, Dr. Peale, Hope alumni and students: I am honored to be here on this historic occasion for your fine college. The new building we dedicate symbolizes America's hope for the future, hope in her young scientists." Nixon emphasized the word "Hope" and smiled awkwardly whenever he said it.

Nixon told how impressed he was when the Chapel Choir sang at the White House, talked of his friendship with Hope alumnus Guy Vanderjagt, mentioned twice that Dr. Peale had married David and Julie, and made it perfectly clear that he wasn't going to say anything of importance.

**THE AUDIENCE** listened patiently. Nixon started his last anecdote, "I want to tell you about when I took fundamentals of chemistry at Whit—" when the left front Chapel door flung open.

Dr. Curry, who had been at Skiles trying to forget that Nixon was contaminating Hope's campus, staggered into the Chapel and shouted, "Impeach the scoundrel." The crowd, momentarily stunned by the exclamation, recovered and started chanting, "Impeach, Impeach."

**HOPE** cheerleaders ran onto the stage holding little basketballs with Nixon's face painted on them. Alumni, professors and students on the left side of Dimment roared "Im" and those on right side answered "peach." The "peaches" screamed louder than the "ims" and scrambled for the basketballs thrown by the cheerleaders.

When the noise subsided Dr. Peale said to Nixon, "Maybe this would be a good time to fess up, Richard."

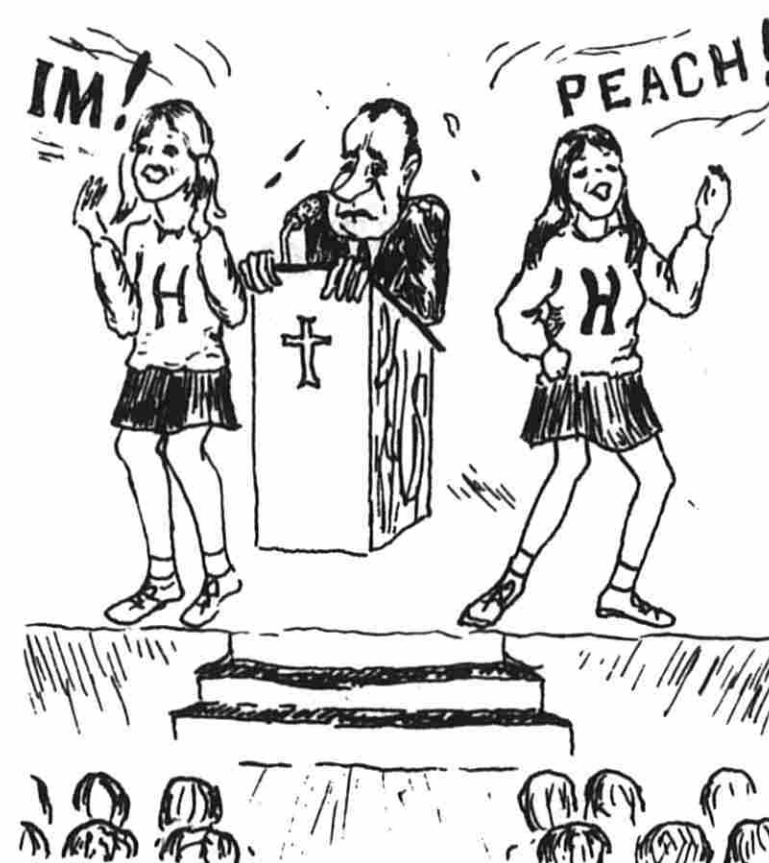
**NIXON** blasted into the microphone, "I will tell all. I remind you that my administration has accomplished much: peace with honor in Vietnam, renewed relations with—".

Again the President was interrupted. This time Dave Yeiter said, "Excuse me, Mr. President, please get to the point. Football practice starts in five minutes."

**NIXON CUT** the rhetoric and explained how a Mission Impossible-type task force, hired by the

Communists, infiltrated the Republican Party in 1968 and set out to discredit America's number one freedom fighter and his administration.

He pulled cards he had caught the Communists carrying and read off their names: Mitchell, Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Magruder and eight others. He explained that Martha Mitchell and Spiro Agnew were not Communists but had been duped.



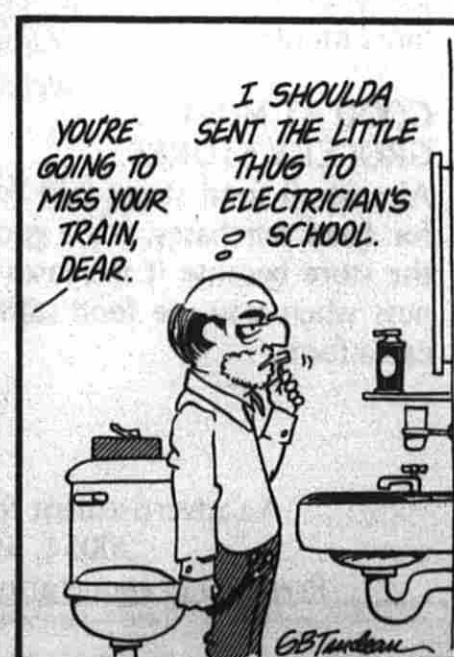
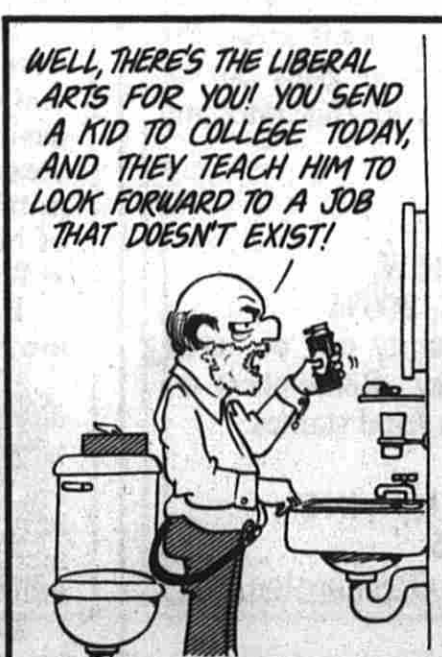
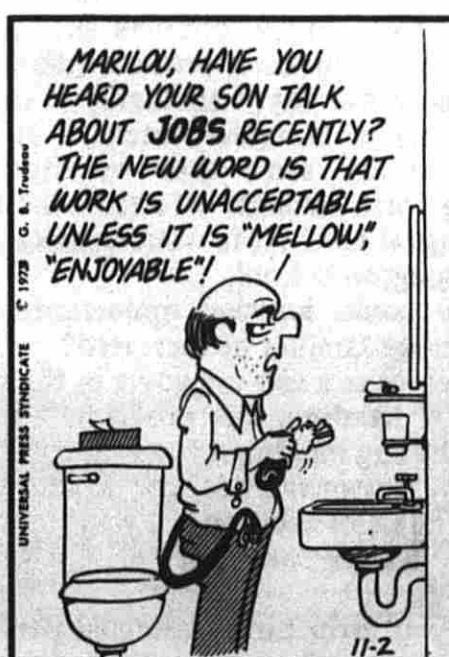
**THE MAN** explained, "I fired Cox because he was about to discover the conspiracy against me. If Cox or a member of his staff leaked news of the Communist plot, it would have shaken my friendship with Breznev and jeopardized our efforts for peace in the Middle East."

Nixon gave more details which further cleared himself, and concluded in a trembling voice, "I thank Hope College for forcing me to tell the truth. I have decided to sell the San Clemente White House and donate the money to Hope so it can continue its pursuit of the truth."

The crowd stood and ovated the president for a half hour and gleeful Republican alumni shouted, "Nixon's not the one."

## Doonesbury

by  
Garry Trudeau





# Holland council candidates speak

Cora Visscher is running for councilwoman-at-large.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

I am concerned about what I consider to be a serious lack of communication between councilmen and citizens. Holland's main problems are the lack of public transportation, cultural gaps and unwillingness on the part of the city to put their priorities on people.

## At-large: Cora Visscher

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

I believe that environmental control, improved housing and social services to the poor are most important; after these, land acquisition would come next.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

I am concerned about the fact that we have no Latino employees in the park or fire departments. The largest portion of our 1972 revenue sharing money is going to these two departments. There is a Civil Rights provision in the Revenue Sharing Act with which we must comply. I have urged LaRaza Unida to encourage applications.

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school**

**teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

I appreciate the problem of the schools in finding bilingual teachers. Teachers should use more aides in these schools and consider it career development training for the aides as well as a great help to the students.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

Since Holland-Zeeland Area Housing has become side-tracked from its original intention, which was the restoration of condemned housing, I believe that the city could take the project over.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

I constantly encourage my friends in the Latino community to apply for city jobs.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

This is an obvious place for revenue sharing money. In the area of air pollution, stricter control of smoke emission from factories in the city limits is needed. To help combat water pollution, Holland should join with Ottawa County to pool some revenue sharing money and clean up Lake Macatawa.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

As the person responsible for the Retreat Coffee House until its closing, I felt the city could cooperate more with efforts such as the RCH and Focus. Also, Holland as well as other cities and states should clarify and separate the marijuana laws from other narcotics statutes.

Elmer Wassink is seeking the councilman-at-large post.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

Enlargement of our storm sewer system, enlargement of the capacity of our city utilities (light, water and sewer), developing ingress and egress at U.S. 31 and Lakewood Blvd., protection of the density factor within the inner city so that decent housing is possible, encouragement and designing programs that will make possible and desirable the "rehabing" and/or re-

## At-large: Elmer Wissink

modeling of older homes and construction of new homes whenever feasible, cleaning up beautiful Lake Macatawa, land acquisition for recreational parks, and truck routes and streets so treated as to reduce the irritation and yet protect the channels of commerce, are the major issues.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

On non-recurring capital expenditures. By law, revenue sharing will come to an end in five years.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population? Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of**

David VanderKooi is making a bid for the council seat from the first ward.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

Some of the most pressing problems I see in Holland's future are: the lack of good communication between city government and minority groups; election ballots should be in both English and Spanish; city government (especially city council) is less representative than it should be—based on our present population and boundaries.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

Future revenue sharing needs for our city as I see them are: street improvements—we must resurface many of our

## First ward: David VanderKooi

streets and install new or replace some of our current storm sewers; land acquisition—parks, recreation and cemetery—our city founders had the foresight to obtain the land for parks and a cemetery to meet our present needs, we should have the foresight to purchase property for future needs; River Avenue bridge—this is a very serious problem, not only for widening, but if you ever happen to go under the bridge you will see how serious the deteriorating problem is; and, renovation or replacement of the downtown fire station—with the one way streets and downtown beautification along with the buildings' age, we will have to make some changes.

I feel that we as a city have forgotten about our most important priority—people. For this reason, I am placing people first—my theme is "Priority on people." In today's world, we place too large an emphasis on materialistic needs—forgetting about our youth, senior citizens and handicapped citizens. Their future is now. I plan to work for these people. One of the areas is assisting our handicapped citizens confined to wheelchairs. They need ramps and sloped curbs, drinking fountains, rest rooms with wide doors and hand rails, and phones at appropriate heights.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

I have some very strong feelings on this subject. As a city we are falling far short of goals which would allow these citizens their equal rights.

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

The two school districts in question have a more pressing problem than other sections of the city. I am highly in favor of having more bilingual teachers in these areas. At the same time we should be putting forth stronger efforts in the hiring of bilingual teachers in other districts, such as Washington School.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

I feel we as a city are going in the wrong direction handling this problem. We build large housing buildings, forgetting that people have personal pride and would like to have a home of their own. I want more low income homes, not low income housing buildings.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?

School matters are not handled by city council.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

By the expansion of programs to encourage the remodeling and building of homes.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

On an equal opportunity basis.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

Much of this is handled by the Department of Natural Resources, a state agency. Substantial progress has been made and is in the making but we still have a long way to go.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

According to information I have, the Holland Police Department responds according to the procedures set up by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Realignment of drug laws should be done on a state level.

I cannot see how we as a city operate without hiring bilingual people. Private business has recognized the need for bilingual people and now are starting to place these people in key positions. Yet, the city operates without their help.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

With approval of the city's budget in June 1973 there are monies deemed for air pollution equipment. In the very near future we will have answers to some of the air pollution problems. What is our present city government doing about Lake Macatawa? Not one thing. They are spending \$100,000 for downtown beautification under the heading of Environmental Improvement and using revenue sharing funds. If downtown beautification is environmental improvement, I then ask what heading do you put Lake Macatawa under?

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

I cannot answer the first part of this question for the reason that I have not read our laws concerning this area—I do believe though that our city laws need to be studied and updated. We are living under some of the same laws that governed this city in the early 1950's. Life styles and patterns have changed, but not our laws.

James Vande Poel is running in the first ward councilman race.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

Inter-government planning and public transportation. Storm sewers and the River Avenue bridge are the issues.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

A Park Department warehouse, recreation development, and major capital outlay expenditures.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

Yes.

## First ward: James VandePoel

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

This is a board of education problem.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

By working with state and federal agencies.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

Yes.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

Continued improvement in air and water pollution as knowledge becomes available.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws?**

Yes.

**Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

No.

Editor's note: The *anchor* sent questionnaires to the candidates seeking election to the Holland City Council Nov. 6. The editing of the answers was minimal. We regret that the views of the mayoral candidates, Louis Hallacy II and Michael Oostdyk, could not be presented as Mr. Oostdyk was out of town this week.

Students registered in Holland may vote for all of the candidates running, regardless of the ward.



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# out on crucial issues facing the city

Morris Peerbolt is running for fifth ward councilman.

**What are the issues are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

Continued quality growth of the city as we have experienced in the last ten years, further coordination of life supporting and life enriching services with the neighboring townships, major modifications to the storms water system are some of the issues.

Holland's major problem: a gradual turning on the part of many citizens from an attitude of community to a self-seeking attitude.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

## Fifth ward:

### Morris Peerbolt

Revenue sharing funds have so far been allocated toward non-operational, capital expenditures. I have voted this way in the past and will continue to do so.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

I consider the city's posture regarding the Latino population acceptable. A positive program has been pursued in hiring personnel and many Latinos now are contributing on the same basis as whites in city departments. Certainly we have not "arrived."

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

I am not knowledgeable concerning the school system.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

Low income families would be helped to some degree if the State Housing Commission policies would change at the Holland and Zeeland Area Housing project. Also, we are budgeting \$50,000 per year for rehabilitation of sub-standard housing. The human relations commission's recent suggestion to have city inspection of all rental properties (residential) appears to have much merit.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

The city has been and will continue to hire bilingual personnel.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

I believe existing state statutes are satisfactory for air pollution—our own power

plant needs improvements on one stack and the board of public works superintendent is working on a unique solution to this problem.

Water pollution is still a large problem. Some industry has cooperated but not all. Our city health department is working with the college but the problem is a long way from being solved.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

I've had no reason to criticize our police department for its handling of narcotics laws, nor do I think the city council is a logical origin of narcotics law reform.

James E. Clemens II is seeking the city council seat from the third ward.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

I am against the beautification of downtown Holland. It isn't fair to the taxpayers or smaller businesses in town for the downtown merchants to get all the revenue sharing funds. Also, I favor getting a bus system in town if we don't get dial-a-ride transportation. The major problem in Holland, I feel, is that the current city council is not cooperating enough with the voters.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

I feel revenue sharing should be spent where the voters benefit the most. I feel it shouldn't be spent on the beautification of downtown Holland in which \$100,000 is already allotted. The money should also be

## Third ward:

### James Clemens II

spent on the repaving of the city streets instead of having the taxpayers paying for it.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

I don't feel the city is cooperating with its Latino people. They don't recognize them; the city treats them like outsiders.

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

Yes, I think that we should have more bilingual teachers in the school system. This would give us better communication. It isn't up to the council, though, it is up to the school board.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

Low income housing could be increased by putting up more apartments.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

Yes, I feel that if we get more bilingual personnel it will get the Latino people more involved.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

I wouldn't comment on the water and air pollution problem until I looked into it further.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

Yes, I think the Holland Police Department has done a fantastic job in handling narcotics law violations, even though they have changed so much. They should seek narcotics law reform but it is a problem of the state.

One of the candidates for the council seat from the fifth ward is Kenneth Beelen.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

None. If Holland has a major problem it would be housing for moderate income families, storm sewers, and additional sanitary sewers.

## Fifth ward:

### Kenneth Beelen

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

We should consider using revenue sharing funds to set up a city housing authority, making it possible for the city to buy homes in need of repair, rehabilitate them

Donald Oosterbaan is seeking re-election to the city council from the third ward.

**What are the issues you are running on? What are Holland's major problems?**

Storm sewers, the expansion of the city's water and sewer plants, a new park department warehouse, a street paving and sidewalk program. City and community zoning and planning (in all areas—parks, recreation, residential, commercial and industrial) are also issues. A new Skills Center for the Ottawa-Allegan area and proposed hospital authority are items to consider.

**On what do you think revenue sharing funds should be spent?**

Environmental protection, public safety, health and recreation.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

Yes.

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

This is not a council matter-but should be handled by the board of education.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

By using our government subsidized housing (already available).

and sell at low down payment to needy families.

**Do you think the city is doing enough to help its Latino population?**

I doubt it.

**Do you favor the hiring of a greater number of bilingual elementary school teachers for the Lincoln and Federal school districts?**

Yes.

**How could housing opportunities for low income families be increased?**

With revenue sharing funds.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

Yes.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problem?**

I don't know.

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

I would not be able to answer this question intelligently.

**Do you favor hiring bilingual personnel for city agencies?**

Yes (we do have bilingual personnel in most of our city departments), if qualified.

**What do you think should be done about Holland's pollution problems?**

The Environmental Health Department is working on a program covering both air and water pollution.

## Third ward:

### Donald Oosterbaan

**Do you approve of the Holland Police Department's handling and enforcement of narcotics laws? Should Holland city institute narcotics law reform?**

I have enough confidence in our Chief of Police and his department and the methods they use to enforce all our laws, narcotic included. No, we should continue to abide by the state and federal narcotic laws.



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# Hope trounces Kazoo, Sanders breaks 1,000

by Chris Liggett

Hope annihilated K-College 27-7 to end any threat to their quest for first place in the MIAA. A strong rushing attack gathered 268 yards for Hope, while the defense held Kalamazoo to 53 yards on their way to defeating the Hornets.

ANY apprehension about the outcome of the game was stripped as the Hornets were treated sacrilegiously while the Dutch quickly grabbed a 20-0 lead in the first half. A pass interception by Rick McLouth set up the first score of the afternoon.

Hope had to turn over the ball when they were unable to score, but quickly forced Kalamazoo to punt from deep in their own territory. When Dennis Kane, Kalamazoo's punter received the snap from center he tried to dodge Bob Lees who alertly grabbed Kane's arm, causing a fumble which Dave Batts recovered. Two plays later Bob Lamer scored to give Hope a 7-0 lead.

Two more scoring drives were led by quarterback Bob Carlson in the second quarter. The first one covered 63 yards. A 22 yard pass to Dave Teater followed by a devastating block by Bob Kibbey sprung Teater from the line and good running resulted in the score.

TWO CARLSON passes of 15 and 21 yards resulted in a one and

one-half yard lunge by Chuck Brooks to leave the score 20-0 at the end of the half.

The game was capped midway through the third quarter as Hope drove for 49 yards and Ed Sanders made the final TD of the day for Hope.

WHILE the offense seemed to move the ball at will, the defense gave them the opportunities to do so. Led by middle guard Dave Yeiter and linebacker Matt Cramer, the Big D was extremely tight in giving up yardage. Kalamazoo was limited to 53 yards rushing and only 75 yards in the air. Kalamazoo had depended on their ability to run the ball outside but found that this was impossible as Lees and Jeff Stewart were unyielding in their job of containment. A strong pass rush by Yeiter and Cramer resulted in the sacking of Kalamazoo's quarterback six times, and a loss of forty yards.

Two individual performances helped the Flying Dutchmen gain their victory. Sanders became the fourth Hope runner to break the thousand yard barrier as he picked up 105 yards to give a total of 1,009 for the season.

YEITER, Hope's outstanding middle guard, was named the Defensive Player of the Week by the MIAA for the job he did last Saturday. Yeiter led the defensive charge which brought the Kalamazoo offense to a halt.

Hope is now in possession of no less than a tie for first place, the first time in ten years that this has happened. If Hope can get by Olivet in the final MIAA game they will own the title outright for the first time since 1953, and only the second time in 48 years of MIAA football.

## Harriers capture first place, down Kazoo and Calvin

The Harriers seemed to fall in love with the number 17 as they used that score to beat Kalamazoo and Calvin within the last week.

In the meet against Kalamazoo last Saturday, Hope won with the score 17-41. (The low score wins in a cross-country meet.) Hope had the first four men across the finish line as Phil Ceeley led the pack and set a new course record in doing so. Ceeley was followed by Stuart Scholl, Glenn Powers, and Marty Stark.

On Wednesday, the Dutch runners met the Knights from Calvin in a rain-soaked meet. Once again the Dutch came out ahead with the score of 17-48. Ceeley again finished with the first place laurels, followed by teammates Scholl, Powers and Stark.

Saturday the team will travel to Olivet for their last dual meet before the conference championship to be held November 7 at Hope's home course at Winding Creek Country Club.



KEN MELTON, Bob Lees and another unidentified Hope player prepare to take down a Kalamazoo runner in Saturday's game while a Hornet blocker tries to trip up Melton. Hope won their Homecoming game 27-7 before a large crowd of parents and alumni.

## sports highlight

### All-Stars

by Chris Liggett



A little-known fact about Dave Yeiter, defensive player of the week in the MIAA—Related by a reliable source, Dave has been known to wake up in the middle of the night dreaming that he is Alex Karras trying to make a big tackle on a can of Faygo Diet Root Beer.

I felt a little reminiscent of watching Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid last Saturday as I observed the Kalamazoo Offense leaving the field muttering, "Who are those guys?"

And now, what you've all been waiting for, the 1973 Intramural All-Star Team. The nominations have been examined and fed into the Uni-Thwack 1000 computer and here are the results:

FOR THE Kollen League on offense, quarterback Keith Derrick of Zwemer, center Dave Edwards, Durfee A, Receivers—Craig Zylstra of the Blue Mountain Boys, Ron Brown of Zwemer, and John Sloan, the Blue Mountain Boys. The blocking backs are Dave Murray of Zwemer and George Blaske of Durfee A.

On defense, the linemen are Carl Gerhart of Zwemer, Tom Mass, the Blue Mountain Boys, and Bob Schuller of Zwemer. Linebacker is Al Evers of Kollen 3B, and the defensive backs are Gordon Carrier, the Blue Mountain Boys, Gerry Frazier, Durfee A, and Kurt Richardson, A Phi O.

FOR THE FRAT League, the offense is composed of quarterback Jim Hickman, Fraters, Center Greg Slenk, Fraters, blocking backs Paul Boddy, Cosmos, and Matt Rumpsa, Fraters. The receivers are Dave Olsen, Freaks, John Caven, Crispell, and Rick Martinus, Fraters.

The defense is made up of linemen Charlie Schreck, Fraters, Dave Van Pernis and Dan Dykstra, Arkies. The linebacker is Pat Welch, Arkies and the defensive backs are Mark Holtz, Cosmos, Brad Wehner, Fraters, and Don Egedy, Freaks.

AND A SPECIAL award goes to defensive lineman Nick Augustine. He will receive the George Blanda award for playing six consecutive seasons of intramural football.

The trophies for the All-Stars can be picked up in room 412 in Van Raalte.

There will be a hot time in the old dorm tomorrow night after the football team returns from their victory over Camp Olivet. Olivet will most likely be the toughest game that Hope will play this year. A tough ground attack and a sound defense might give the Dutch some problems. Hope has been playing fantastically well in the last few weeks, and might be overconfident, but I doubt it. Prediction... Hope 17 - Olivet 13.

## Booters fall 3-0 to Calvin in match Wed.

Hope's booters lost a tough MIAA match last Wednesday as Calvin defeated the Dutch by a score of 3-0.

A slippery field and oncoming darkness did not aid either team as the Knights outran and outshot Hope, clinching the conference title.

Hope had lost to Calvin 4-0 in their first encounter, and looked as though they might make amends for the loss. But a quick goal in the early moments of play by Calvin put a bigger damper on the play in the drizzly weather. Goalie Bob Luidens found the footing slick as all three goals were dribbled by him as he fell on the ground.

On defense, Kurt Avery and Francis Kaminski were outstanding as they hounded the Knights all afternoon. Glenn Swier and John Clough played excellent games on offense but were unable to find the net.

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